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PERSONAL.

John Kendricks, of New York, is at the W. E. Ashley, M. D. was in from Beivi-

C. M. Peebles and wife, of Trinidad, Col. Mrs. Roland Murdock has gone to Em

S. Lehman and O. B. Hildreth came down from Newton yesterday. Mr. J. P. Caldwell left last evening for a R. C. Wheat, wife and child, of Cincinnati, stopped over in the city yesterday.

Mr. John C. Foley, editor of the King-roan Courier, made the EAGLE a pleasant call yesterday W. J. Wilson come up from Winfield esterday to attend the organization of the Grand Circuit of Kansas.

C. E. Owens, traveling passenger agent of the Vandalia line, accompanied by his he Vandatia line, accompanied by his sisters left last evening for St. Louis

This office wants a copy of the EAGLE of November 24th, 1887, Dr. Croskey has secured rooms in the

Fechheimer building. Room sixteen is The M. M. S. C. have the thanks of Mrs

to the aid of a destitute family, Mr. T. Moore, of San Francisco, arrived yesterday accompanied by his wife. Mr. Moore is on a prospecting tour and will

remain in the city a number of days. Gandalfo is making preparations to move his cafe in order to make room for the sees of his present quarters. He is have ing the large rooms on the second floor neatly and tastefully fitted up and intends there to serve his patrons with the same

elegance and skill as in the past, yesterday that her husband, Professor Theo. F. Price, was lying dangerously ill in New York city with something like in. The professor had just returned from a trip through Canada.

will lecture, and return. Monday. Everything is reported going along smoothly at much more comfortable than the first.

perched himself on top of a telegraph pole number looked at him, at the same time

fowl left at his pleasure. S. J. Hooper, of East Springfield, Ohio, arrived yesterday morning on a prospecting tour. This is his first visit and he says he means to stay long enough to size up the town from facts. He admits hear ing many adverse reports concerning the city, but did not believe them before leaving home, and is quite sure he does not be-

lieve them now. Kan., is spending a day or two in our city. Why the mayors of all the cities of the first class should just now be rushing to Wichand heartily. Mayor Hannan, who made us a pleasant call, reports Kansas City, of this he has our sympathies

WATERMAN'S CASE.

rested a short time ago upon complaint, came up yesterday before the police court, He was called upon to answer to the at at the dance on South Mosly, which he was at the time attending.

the people in the house and an effort made to effect their capture, but they managed

concerning a brilliant, young lawyer who some how looses his balance on top of a house and falls into a yawning abess with bottom of boxes and barrels. The one who chanched to see the outside manifestations smiled aloud and the legal talent stopped ng enough to hurl a piece of a barrel at him and then skipped by the light of the SOCIAL.

Miss Mertie Post gave a holiday social at the residence of Mr. H. Shuman, 1127 Topeka avenue, Tuesday evening. Those present were the Misses Mamie Jackson. Sadie and Maggie Gathrie, Mamie Atch inson, Ella Bourgette, Patterson, Evans, and Hinkle, Messys, Grainger, Baird, Guthrie, Ford, Gordon, Cum-Spalling, Keatch, Shuman and ttc. Befreshments were served at a late hour, and the evening was made one of enjoyment to all.

SOON TO RESUME WORK.

Several car loads of ties arrived yesterday for the Wichita & Valley Center Work for a number of days has been discontinued owing to lack of ties. The ties to all of the principal markets east, west trade rooms on the 17th day of January. arriving yesterday are sufficient to construct one-half mile and the others are expected to arrive by the time the first half and no delay is expected from any source outside of blizzards.

IT IS COMPLETED.

FROM WICHITA TO ELLSWORTH.

The Kansas Midland, the First and tant link in our railway system. most Important Extension of the Great St. Louis & San Francisco System.

Wichita's New Outlet to Colorado and the Pacific Slope-A Line Which Intersects All Other Transcontinental Lines and Throws Open Northwestern Kansas to Wichita and St. Louis.

One triumph after another perches upor the ever-victorious standard of the Peerless Princess in such rapid succession that a faithful record of them astonishes not only those conversant with Wichita's wonderful success, but the reading business world generally. The Kansas Midland railway, which sweeps up through one of the finest and most tertile valleys of all the great west, that of the Little Arkansas river, and on for a hundred miles beyond and across the rich agricultural domains of Harvey, McPherson, Rice and Elisworth counties to a connection with the nion Pacific at Ellsworth in western-cenral Kansas, was completed yesterday. The importance of this new, and soon to be magnificent line of road, to Wichita, and to the Frisco system, can hardly be estimated. It not only taps and makes tributary to Wichita's jobbing and five stock interests, a territory rich in all the products pertaining to our grand state, and which have had heretofore but the single Kansas City outlet, but affords Wichita another transcentinental and Pacific connection, solving the problem of the "added local" to "through Pacific And, that is but one phaze of the advantages. For to Mr. Leahman, banker, merchantman and horseman of Newton, was in the city yesterday attending a meeting of horsesale and packing point than Kansas City, but gives that people a southern market independent of the Missouri river pools, and a new lumber supply. The citizens of Wichita may well feel an honest pride in the successful consumation of an enterprise which, while grand in and of itself, avolves so much of that which pertains to he city's future destiny-an enterprise with which several of her own citizens were not only identified, but the successful Gandolfo for their generous contribution consummation of which is the key to her prestige and dominancy of a territory naturally, and by the confirmation of the country tributary to her. In all of its present and future connections, these

The foresight and sound business judgment that prompted Gen. E. F. Winslow. president of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company, to close the negotiations with President Wm. G. Dacey, in New York, last March, whereby the Mid-Mrs. Price received telegraph notification land Railway, with the advantages above enumerated, was secured and became an integral part of the great system which is so soon to become such a prominent factor in the transportation interests of this country, cannot be commended too Chancellor Everest, of the Garfield uni- highly. To General Winslow and Presiversity, leaves today for Lyons, where he dent Wm. G. Dacey the Eagle most gladly tenders its warmest congratulations on the highly successful terminathe university, the new quarfers being tion of this enterprise. To President Dacey in particular, for his forsight. An ordinary everyday barn-yard turkey energy, financial and executive skill as a railway projector, manager and builder, on North Main yesterday, near noon, and are our people directly under lasting obliremained there several hours. Quite a gations. But for him this great and im portant railway link would have been est for the present

The Midland railway, or a line which projected northwest from Wichita should zell was put into nomination for secretary. intersect and cut at right angles the trunk | He received the entire number of votes lines that were carrying everything to present and was declared unanimously Kansas City, has been for a long elected. H. G. Toler was then put in non-From the inception, therefore, of the new entire number of votes present was desuccessfully completed undertaking, the clared unanimously elected. The follow-T. F. Hannan, mayor of Kansas City, officers and projectors. And we were not Kan, is spending a day or two in a control of the following the first spending a day or two in a control of the following the first spending a day or two in a control of the following the first spending a day or two in a control of the following the first spending a day or two in a control of the following the first spending a day or two in a control of the following the first spending a day or two in a control of the following the first spending a day or two in a control of the following the first spending a day or two in a control of the following the first spending a day or two in a control of the following the first spending a day or two in a control of the following the first spending a day or two in a control of the following the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day of two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day or two in a control of the first spending a day of two in a control of the first spending a day of two in a control of the first spending a day of the control of the c Exolic has stood enthusiastically by its officers and projectors. And we were not a little pleased to know from President Daccy himself that the Exolic, with its its standing and the manner in which we have called the attention of New York and Boston capitalists to the merits and advantages of Wightia as the future city of the great southwest, was of incalculable advantage in securing the cooperation of the manners of the cooperation of the manners of the security board may direct.

Ex li resolved that the officer of this security of the great southwest, was of incalculable advantage in securing the cooperation of the manners of the resolve of the propose of Wall street, and in interesting a syndicate of bunkers second to nome in wealth in America in the success of the Milland.

The great Frisco system has now taken to be proved as great mement to Wichitia as a comportant first step in the right direction, and it is a grand step, one which will prove of as great mement to Wichitia as a comportant and the railway itself, commercial center as to the railway itself.

And he is further resolved, that each as North Lawrence avenue of the railway itself.

And he is further resolved, that each as North Lawrence avenue, Wichita, and the form time to time as a province of the city officials are a unit on the low about the unpleasant atmosphere 201, Selam, from September 12th, New 201, from September 201, Selam, ita we can't explain, but they are welcomed have called the attention of New York Kansas, all right and prosperous, save the advantages of Wichita as the future metropolitan police force business downed all of the Republican ticket save one. In of incalculable advantage in securing The case of O. Waierman, who was ar-syndicate of bankers second to none in

charge of drawing a revolver. While he one important first step in the right direcits not attempt to deny this, he says be tion, and it is a grand step, one which will did it to protect himself and the party who | prove of as great moment to Wichita as a which he was at the time attending.

THEY BROKE THE DOOR;

Last night about 1 o'clock the front door by the residence of Mr. O'Keefe, 1139 North Wichita street, was broken down and the house entered by some ruscal evidentity bent upon barglary. They were heard by the people in the house and an effort made to effect their capture, but they managed to make good their escape. The police were notlified and it is thought that the police were notlified and it is thought that the FORCE TO THE BOOK.

And now the latest sensation seems to be concerning a brilliant young lawyer who to the residence of Mr. O'Keefe, 1139 North point, and having no interest in the Wichita street, was broken down and the squabble of the roads terminating at Kanhouse entered by some tasenl evidently sas City; owning, as it does, a half interest bent upon burglary. They were heard by in the Wichita & Western and forty-eight other roads reaching Wichita, but to conserve our city's interest and at the same time its own advantages, in a most marked manner. The greatest business point on the line of the 'Frisco system outside of St. Louis is Wichita, and with a line south west from here, its interest in the one di moon. It was a great freak, and "don't rectly west, and the ownership of the Mid-you tell it, you know." a glance what an important factor the Frisco becomes in the packing interests which this city will next spring inaugurate, and on such a large scale. From northwest Kansas and west Kansas and from southwest Kausas and the Indian Territory, not only will this line haul live stock in and cured meats out, but also from eastern Kansas and western Missouri, and from northwestern Arkansas, when the markets will warrant the last haul. To this state of facts, upon the natural allied interests of this system and Wichita, will the success of the coming great live stock market and packing interests of this city motor line company. At present there is largely depend. The 'Frisco will not only about one mile of track to be constructed be able, then, to bring live stock to this largely depend. The 'Frisco will not only between Wichita and Valley Center, market from aimost every direction, but Work for a number of days has been dis-

and south. All this means not only a successful and is completed. All the rails are on hand, profitable business for the road, but mil Judge Thomas of the probate court to G. as that of three to one. This it is thought business, augmentation of values, and de sen, both of this city.

velopment and advancement in all material directions. And again, the EAGLE not only congratulates President William G. Dacey and the 'Frisco's owners, officers and management, but Wichita, also, upon the completion yesterday of a most impor

AN ENTHUSIASTIC TURF MEETING. Held at the Board of Trade Rooms Yesterday

The following associations were repreented at the meeting:

The Waldo Park Association, Kasa ity. The Salina Agricultural Association

The Hutchinson Fair Association, Intchinson, Kansas.
The Newton Fair Association, Newton.

Kan. The Winfield Fair Association, Winfield. Kan.
The Emporia Fair Assolcation, Emporia, Kan. The Kingman Fair Association, King-

The Topeka Fair Association, Topeka, The following pronfinent turf men of

the state were present:

W. J. Wilson, secretary of the Winfield
Fair Association; G. B. Watson, secretary
of the Harvey County Fair Association;
O. B. Hildreth, director of the Harvey
County Fair Association; S. Lehman,
treasurer of the Harvey County Fair Association; George Wolf, Topeka, Kansas; Dr.
G. A. W. Bone, president of the Salina
Fair Association; F. H. Beryman, who
represented the Waldo Park Association,
Kansas City, Mo.; J. E. Woodford, secretary of the Coffey County Fair Association; H. G. Toler, Capt, Wm. Mathewson,
Cart. James Parks, Dr. Wilson, H. F.
Hartzell, Frank Mason, W. P. McNair, T.
M. Lam, J. T. McMillen, Charles Derby;
J. F. Shoeman. state were present:

The meeting was called to order by Mr. II. G. Toler, of this city, who nominated Dr. G. A. W. Boue, of Salina, Kansas, for chairman of the meeting, which motion being duly seconded Dr. Bone was unanimonsly elected. The Dr. thanked the for the honor confered on him before taking his seat made a few able and happy remarks In regard to the object of the meeting, he believed in forming a circuit. In the state of Kansas as in other states, and it was city should soon adopt a general plan and the only sure road to successful fairs, he longing to the American Trotting asso-ciation. On the motion of W. J. Wilson duly seconed. J. W. Hartzell was unanimously elected secretary. J. W. Hartzell was then called upon to state the object of the meeting, which he did in a clear practible and censured manner. course of his remarks he referred to the illness of Hon N. A. English, who was unbe present on that occassion Short speeches were then made by the folowing gentlemen: W. J. Wilson, G. Watson, O. B. Hildrith, S. Lehman, F. H. Burgman, T. M. Lane, Capt, Wm. Mathim, J. T. McMillen, H. G. Tolar, H. F. Hartzell, discussing the various points in connection with the formation of a racing circuit to be heid in connection with the different fairs and expositions throughout are lasting and permanent advantages the territory in which this circuit extends On motion of the secretary a recess of en minutes was taken to talk over and formulate some plan for definate action o be taken at once in relation to the for mation of the circuit. The meeting was then called to order promptly on time by

The secretary then read the following

Resolved that this association be known as the Kansas Grand Circuit association, and that association be now organized by electing a permanent president, three vicepresidents, secretary and treasurer for one ar from this date or until their suc-ers are elected.

On motion this resolution was unanimously adopted, Dr. G. A. W. Bone was then put in nomination for permanent president of the Kansas Grand Circuit association. He secriving the entire number of votes preent he was declared unanimously elected. The following gentlemen were then put in nomination for vice presidents: First vice president, Fred A. Forsha; second vice president, W. J. Wilson; third vice presilent O B Hildreth. These gent receiving all the votes present clared unanimously elected. J. W. Hart-

time a pet hobby of the Eagla's ination for treasurer, and receiving the

than 5800 for a free-minute race, nor less than 8800 for a three-minute race, shall be given by any association joining this cir-cuit, and as much more for each of these macs as they may desire to give. The bal-ance of the race program will be left for the local association to decide upon them-selves.

Be it further resolved, that each associaect from their board of directors one of leir number, who shall act as a member the executive board of this association, of said member shall represent this asso-

an agreement in writing properly exe-cuted, being signed by their president and secretary, with the seal of their association

That they will carry out their provisions. Be it further resolved that this circuit shall consist of not more than eight race meetings.

Now, on motion of Mr. Lehman, secended by Mr. H. G. Toler, this resolution was unanimously adopted. On motion of J. T. McMillen the meet-

1888. at 1 o'elock p. m.

LAGGING QUORUM

COUNCIL BARELY MEETS TO AT-TEND TO THE BUSINESS OF THE YEAR.

Mayor Allen Suspicious of Not Enough Interest-Petition for a Five Year Comp.

Council met yesterday with members Healy, Derby, Brown, Harris, Buckridge,

On motion of Buckridge it was decided that council attend funeral of W. C. Woodman in a body, and a committee consisting of Messrs, Buckridge, Derby and English

was appointed to draft resolutions. The fire committee recommended the room now occupied by the city officers be vacated for hose company No. I, in order that they may have more room. The chemical engine will take up all first floor and there will be no place for the laddies. The report was adopted and fire committee and city clerk instructed to look up suitable location for city offices

An ordinance was read dividing the city into sewer districts. The same was re-

ferred to sewer company.

John Williams, by a communication, asked \$2,000 damages for falling off a sidewalk on Lawrence avenue, a short distance south of the Wichita & Western road,

The question of two and more lights on the same street corner was introduced, and Mr. Derby said the committee was at an expense of a good deal of work and had revised the lighting of the city. The map showing each light would be ready in a few days and placed in the city offices for reference. The committee had found a number of bad locations and it had been a

A petition asked for sewering the alley between Main and Market and First and Second, was referred back to petitioners. Mr. Derby did not favor carrying on the eatch-as-catch can policy in sewering any farther than absolutely necessary, but the

carry it out.

An ordinance was passed compelling each auctioneer in the city to pay annually into the city treasury \$500. A petition was presented by Messrs. Crawford, Daisy and Healy, proprietors of

do not ask a license for the house for five Mr. Derby thought that the petition was asking too much and it should not be granted. If it be granted other houses in the city would have a right to kick. The matter was referred to the license com-

Bids for laying sidewalks were opened and the question was introduced concerning railings on both sides or one side as An effort was made to cause property owners to put up railings on ele-

rated sidewalks Bills amounting to over \$5,000 were read, and treasury report showed less than \$2,500 in the city vaults. The mayor observed that the council had been spending money a little fly here of late for hard

After a general discussion concerning bills, sorting out the most urgent, the appropriation ordinance was passed using all

The conneil adjourned to meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Before the vote, the mayor asked the members to be sure and come, and no one thinks there would be a quorum without him. At that meeting, by far the most important of the year, there was a bare quorum, and members of the most important committee absent. The mayor seemed to think a white ele phant issue called for more than a lagging

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a special meeting of the Old Settlers' ssociation of Sedgwick county, Kansas, held at Wichita December 28, 1887, the folowing resolutions were adopted:

Whereas Our esteemed fellow citizen, outdoore W. C. Woodman, a member of Sedgwick county, having passed the three score years and ten allotted to man, has in the orderly course of nature departed this

Sesserage Company, returned last Satur-day from Wichita, Kam., where he had been in company with Gen. William P. Snyder, of Philadelphia, attorney for the Parific Sewerage Company, a company formed to construct sewers of the West system to the west, of which Mr. Jordan is a member, and Isaac H. Hathaway a their number, who shall act as a member of the executive board of this association, and said member shall represent this association and its interests in connection with his local fair association. This resolution as adopted may be altered or amended by a vote of a majority of the officers of this association at any called or regular meeting.

Be it further resolved that all fair associations becoming members of this racing circuit shall be required to, conform to the conditions of this resolution and to sign an agreement in writing properly exe-

diortly.

We can say for the Wichita people that the system in this city has cost more to construct than it would in any ordinary ground but it is working to the entire sat isfaction of its patrons who are increasing daily. It was a God send to us, as the ground had become so saturated with severage as to cause alarm. The Pacific company have made contracts to put the system in several cities in the lar west.

THREE TO ONE.

It was learned yesterday at register of deeds office, that the ratio of mortgages re-Marriage license was yesterday issued by leased to those recorded, is about the same lions for this city in the way of increasing B. McClellen Behner and Anna Dora Jan a good indication, and all that could be de sized party of ladies and gentlemen skating

BY COMMON CONSENT.

While the council was figuring on bills yesterday someone mentioned that licenses would be paid on the first of the year, giving considerable money to start off with. That brought to another the question as to how much the Missouri & Kansas tele-phone company pay the city in the way of licenses. One said the city had grown so lections of the day. Don't fail to see the fast that a number of enterprises com- big street parade by the Cora Van Tassel monly paying licenses in larger cities were turning very little if anything in Wichita on Monday morning, the 2d of January where profits were greater than in any other city in the state. An investigation showed the pay for some time from the when the last had been abandoned by cen-

tral's service in the fire circuit. nually for each box, and as the company has now in the city three hundred and fifty boxes and orders for many more, it would give considerable revenue to the

present saying it was not "get-atable" by taxes in proportion to the profits.

Others thought it should be a fixed sum

so the city would not be compelled to look after the number of boxes. Attorney Dyre thought the ordinance should call for \$1,000 annually from the

amount plan. It was manimously agreed that an ordi nance asking for \$1,000 annually from the telephone company should be drawn and city attorney made a note in his little book. It was no red matter with the motion ready for long speeches or scarcely a called to order feature and excuses itself from regular council report; but it seems safe to ay that the next report of regular council eeting will tell about such and such or dinance concerning the telephone compan eing introduced if no more.

It was afterwards intimated that th telephone business was a wonderful m nopoly and extra license would call for more charges from those using boxes,

THE PICTURE OVERDRAWN

Mr. Henry J. Dillon of Ashland, arrived in the city last evening and registered at Gandolfo's where he was seen and asked about the condition of affairs in Clark county. Mr. Dillon said:

"I left Ashland this morning where I have been living for several months and am engaged in the mercantile business The alleged destitution does not exist nearly as bad as has been represented. There are a few cases where families ar short of fuel and provisions but in nearly every instance the reports have been very much exaggerated. The truth of the whole matter is that there was a number of fam ilies who came out to Clark county after nearly all the land had been proved up and who went down on the Cimmaron to set up a house. There being no sod there with which to build, all their means was exhausted in erecting nice houses and now they are in a state of destitution. That may be a few cases of need in other par of the county, but to my certain ki edge the only cases where any real destits tion exists are in the Cimmaron valley and the people who are there and are all destitute would be in the same cotion wherever they were placed, even if were in the "Garden of Eden

Mr. Dillon seems to think that there are more people interested in making sor money at the expense of charitably clined people than there are land speenly tors who would want to keep be facts in the matter, if any such widespread and disastrous destitution existed.

nine miles north of Eureka, arrived in the city Tuesday evening. Near 2 o'clock be engaged a hack with Bill Barr for driver for the purpose of painting the town. He n number of dives and with the spirit of the occasion grew more boisteron as the hours passed. Having a number of es he midnight he was let resociety, and one of the first settlers of Washington avenue, about a block south Near 4 o'clock vesterday morning

gentleman living on Laura avenue, not the life, therefore

Resolved. That in the death of our friend and neighbor our society has lost one of its most distinguished members, our county one of its foremost citizens, the city of Wichita an active and successful business man and prominent land mark, society one of its brightest ornaments, and his family a kind and indulgent husband and father.

gentieman living on Laura avenue, not far from the dive referred to, heard an early east most from the dive referred to, heard an east work in strong the knocking at his from the dive referred to, heard an early east most from the dive referred to, heard an early east most from the dive referred to, heard an early east most five through a knocking at his from the dive referred to, heard an early east most five points from the dive referred to, heard an early east most five points from the dive referred to, heard an early east most diverged and an early east most diverged and an early east most five points from the dive referred to, heard an early east most diverged to the diverged and an early east most five diverged to the diverged and an early east most five diverged to the diverged t

The following amounts of money have Mr. A. M. Jordan, superintendent of the been received by the financial secretary of the Ladies' Benevolent Home and Hospital since last report: From inmates.... rom a lady rom kindergarten rom J. C. Kinkend rom H. H. Chaffer

Hespecifully, Mns. S. E. MITCHELL Financial Secretary. WICHITA GUN CLUB.

sion offered and it is possible that a committee will visit us to inspect our system

At the regular monthly shoot of the Wichita Gun club yesterday the following down accordingly. scores were made:

the home of Miss Marlowe, 921 North To-peka avenue. There was a good attendance and a very interesting meeting.

Last evening there was quite a good on the Little river.

AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD The orchestra with Cora Van Tassel's new spectacular "Hidden Hand" company are composed of the best material to be had in the country and will amuse the new spectacular "Hidden Hand" compan

GARFIELD. "The Duke's Motto," which is another showed the pay for some time from the telephone company was one box in the city building and \$25 annually until lately when the last had been abandoned by conaudience. Mr Lindon made a manty and Mr. Buckridge suggested that the derson also appeared to advantage as company should be compelled to Juliana. The balance of the company was pay at least five dellars an fair. Tonight the comedy-drama, "Blow impressive Dake Aranza and Carrie Anfor Blow," is given.

The article in a last evening's paper goes to show there is a great mistake some Mr. Healy thought the company should where. We don't wish to say anything be compelled to pay more that it does, at against our comrades, but we do say they were not at that fire and it was not or North Lawrence but North Emporia, and if that reporter will find us No. 467 North Lawrence or Emporia either, we will pay for the finishing of his education, which he badly needs. The alarm was turned in from 445, but the fire was at 415 company, taking more kindly to the fixed North Emporia. Hose Company No. 2.

> The Mitchell building, on North Topeka, s rapidly nearing completion and will very on be ready for occupancy.

ABOUT THE FAVOR. Concerning the petition presented to the council yesterday afternoon by Messra-Crawford, Daisy and Healy, asking free license for a term of five years, a disinter ested gentleman last evening said: "At first it would look a little gally for those centlemen to present that petition but on

second thought it grows more reasona-We must remember that house down once when brick work was early complete on that round. Those went ahead and put up the ouilding all the same, which makes it ost them nearly two prices. The profit or some time will be very small on such a arge investment and the fact of the city saving a decent opera house under such ircumstances I think calls for some favors from the council."

AN ACCIDENT.

Yesterday afternoon as J. W. McTiller as going out Douglas avenue he slipped and fell on the pavement near the Carey hotel. In the fall he struck his arm against an iron bar, dislocating some of near by and medical aid called. After the arm had been dressed he was sent to his home in the eastern part of the city.

THINKS AN ORDINACNE SHOULD BE EN-

Councilman Buckridge said yesterday that there is an ordinance inviting people to remove ice from sidewalks in front of business houses and residences and in front of property in general whether improved He thought the ordinance ought to be enforced by some one if it could be Work upon the furnishing and fitting of determined where that power existed the Carey Grand is progressing as rapidly. The disjointed arrangement in city gov-as possible. Some little delay has been ernment made it uncertain and especially

NEW.YORK-STORE

Do you know the gong rings with every 33d sale and your purchase is given you free no matter what you buy it will be given you for nothing. Do not miss this opportunity.

CASH HENDERSON,

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203 & 205 N MAIN STREET.

60C ON THE \$1.00!

We will not wait any longer. The time where he remained all day yesterday in to mark goods down is when people can use and does not look much like a sensational them. We have taken out of our shelves 121 pieces of Dress Goods and marked them judge and other city officials are a unit on down to 60 cents on the dollar. In this lot phere guthering in the offices both day and of dress goods will be found: 20c goods marked down to 11c, 40c goods to 25c, 50 to 33. 60 to 42, 75 to 48, 90 to 63, 1.25 to 72. This lot of goods will average an immense loss to our house but we prefer to knife them now while you can use them rather than carry them over to next season.

Every lady buying a dress pattern from us not included in the lot marked down to 60 cents on the dollar will have her dress cut and fitted free of charge and a good silesia waist lining will be given gratis. Come early as these marked down goods will not last but a few days.

P. S.-Blankets and Flannels marked

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